IN WOST PLACES IT WAS A VERY PRACEFUL ANNIVERSARY.

There Was Some Rioting in Marsellies, How ever, and Deputy Baudin Was Arrested While Haranguing in Paris-The Goverament Will Defend Its Course in Lock ing Baudin Up-The Day Einewhere.

LONDON, May 1 .-- It has been the quistest May Day Europe has had for years. The army of the dissatisfied has contented itself with a dress parade instead of a battle. It has been an ordinary fête day in Berlin. Processions, banners, and incendiary oratory satisfied the Parisian appetite for agitation. Brussels is still content for the present with the successful rebellion of two weeks ago. London has not taken the slightest interest in the anniversary. Marseilles, the largest city in the world completely under Socialist control, indulged in plenty of revolutionary language. but even there no outbreak of violence oceurred.

In France, Belgium, and Germany military preparations adequate for dealing with an insurrection had been made. The knowledge of this fact partly accounts for the absence of all disturbance. The Anarchists and agitators have learned that it is not wise to defr authority just at the moment when authority is best prepared to meet its enemies.

Paris, May 1.—The only notable incident of the Paris May Day is the arrest of Deputy Baudin, the labor member of the Deputies He was the only Deputy arrested. Neither Deputy Dumay nor Town Councillor Vallant was one minute under arrest. A Sun reporter interviewed Baudin a few minutes after his liberation as he alighted from the huge door of the Chateau d'Eau barracks where he was kept in custody for several hours.

I was on the steps of the Labor Exchange." he said. "quietly protesting against the police order closing the Workmen's Home when ten cemen, perhaps more, surrounded me, inflicting severe blows on my head. 1 then drew my Deputy's badge and rolled it around my head. They ceased striking and released me I then endeavored to get away from the

mob. When nearing the corner of the Place licemen, who kicked me and dragged me into the barracks. I was there about thirty minutes when my colleague, Thivrier, endeavored to have me liberated. He was unsuccess-At about 5:30 o'clock Deputies Pelletan and Millerand called upon the General in command of the barracks. My liberty was also refused to them. They immediately proceeded to the Home

Office and there obtained from Premier Dupuy myliberation. I was set free at exactly 7 o'clock. Certainly I will not question the Government on my brutal arrest, but I believe Pelletan or Millerand will. As you can see, I am awfully bruised and that's all."

I then called upon Millerand. He told me that he would to-morrowask the Home Secretary to explain why Baudin was so brutally arrested. and, why after his arrest he was not set free after the official request of Deputies Dumay. Thivrier, and Pelletan, and Why he was kept in. custody several hours.

Premier Dupuy's Secretary told me that the Home Secretary will accept the question and will reply that Baudin was arrested in flagrante delicto, and that the policemen carried out their duty. I hear on good authority that the incident will have no bad effect for the Cabinet. a good majority being in its favor.

On the other hand, I also hear that Constans refused the Italian Embassy to place himself at the head of a new political party in order to secure at the general elections the return of a Chamber with a majority favorable to his views. Furthermore, I can authoritatively say that Constans intends developing his plan of campaign at a banquet which his friends will offer him within a week.

Toward evening the crowds in the streets of Marasilles became very disorderly. The police tried to arrest several Socialists who were waving red flags and were inciting the workingmen to violence. The crowd resisted. A fight in which the police were worsted followed. Hussars were summoned to help the police, and a general fight at close quarters was begun. The rictors defended themselves with clubs and stones. Several soldiers and police, and a general light at close quarters was begun. The rioters defended themselves with clubs and stones. Several soldiers and policemen were badly cut and bruised. M. Flayol, Municipal Councillor, was knocked down by the charging hussars, his clothing was forn to shreds, and he was kicked and trampled under foot.

trampled under foot.
Itsports received up to 11 o'clock to-night show that but for the riots in Marseilles the day has passed without serious disturbances in the provinces. Most of the celebrations have been orderly and few of the speakers have counselled violence. Work has been suspended in the mining districts, and the miners have colebrated the day as a featival. The most serious of the few violent demonstrations outside of Marsellies took place in Lyons, where workingmen stopped the tram Lyons, where workingmen stopped the tram Lyons, where workingmen stopped the tram Lyons, where workingmen at support and the cars. The police drove the men away with little difficulty, and only two were injured and five or six arrested. At Fourmies 2000 laborates maryhed to the graves of the so-called "Fourmies martyrs," but made no effort to cause a riot.

Fourmies martyrs," but made no effort to cause a riot.
Vienna, May 2.—Reports from all parts of the empire show that the day passed tranquilly mail the cities of Austria and Hungary.
Berlin, May 2.—At midnight no May Day troubles of any significance had been reported from any city in the empire.
Bone, May 1.—A May Day riot at the Porta Trionfale this afternoon resulted in thesarrest of twelve men. Nobody was injured seriouvly, Amsterdam, May 1.—The Sorbalists of Gronianen, led by the agitator Niewhuls, marched through the streets of that city this alternoon and refused to disperse at the command of the Police Commissary. The police then charged with drawn swords and cleared the streets. Several Socialists were wounded.

## THE ARMY BILL

A Proposed Amendment Which, It Is Said,

BERLIN. May 1 .- The Berliner Tageblatt ansounces that the negotiations between Chansilor von Caprivi and the progressive members of the Centre regarding clerical support pers of the Centre regarding clerical support for the Army bill have ended. Freiherr von Heininnen-Huene will, it is underslood, pro-pose a motion to reduce the Government de-mand to 30,000 men for the first year, and the Government will not object to this motion. The Tay-ball says that a majority is thereby assured for the measure as amended.

The Coffee Corner Collapses.

LONDON, May 1. The Financial News to-day announces that the gigantic corner in coffee engineered by M. Kaltenbach, the Paris perator, has collapsed, involving thirty firms n Havre, and a number of houses in Antwerp, in Havre, and a number of houses in Antwerp, Rotterdam, and Hamburg. The paper adds that for twelve months M. Kaltenbach has alone been carrying 1,000,000 tags of coffee. One-fourth of this was actual coffee, while the remainder was in futures and outlons. Hecently M. Kaltenbach has been upathe to furnish his apents in New York with margins. The coffee held by the agents was forced on the market, causing a heavy fall in prices there. At Havre there was also a decline amounting to twenty francs. Since then prices have recovered one-third under the efforts made to sustain values in order to save the firms involved.

The Lies About Max Judd.

LONDON, May 1 .- A despatch to the London imes from its Vienna correspondent contains a reference to the stir caused in the Austrian capital by the announcement in the Viennese rewspapers to the effect that Max Judd of St. rewspapers to the effect that Max Judd of St. Louis, who was appointed by President Clevelant American Consul-General at Vienna, had resigned the office. The Times despatch says that the relatives of Judd in Austria are not aware of anything going to support the statement that he had resigned, and the Times correspondent adds that it is said on good authority that the Austrian Foreign Office has made no objection to the appointment of Judd, and that the Austrian Ministry of the Interior is not likely to oppose the appointment.

Beaun, May 1.—The German Emperor will return on Thursday from his visit to Italy, where the Emperor and Empress have been attending the celebration of the silver wed-ding of King Humbert and Queen Marguerita.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Major-Gen. Alexander Montgomery-Moore has been gazetted as commander of the forces in Canada. After a long debate in the House of Com-mons yesterday Sir Charles Dilke's motion in avor of evacuating Egypt was lost without a division.

VIEWS OF A PRENCH STATESMAN. He Thinks That a General Election Wil

Oceur in July. PARIS, May 1.-A man to whom France is sure to turn for guidance before her political crisis is over permits me to make a brief statement of his views of the situation Without disclosing his identity, it is enough to say that he has been at the head of the Gov ernment: that he is one of the few statesmen

few months, and that he is both feared and re-

spected throughout France.
The great crisis toward which the events of the winter have been tending, he believes, will he reached within two months. The present Cabinet is likely to disappear at any time, and Carnot will then be compelled to ask the Sen-ate to dissolve the Chamber. The general election will probably take place in July. A large Republican majority will be returned.

When pressed for his opinion as to the result of the Presidential election my informant

"Carnot will not be redlected, and if he is a clever man he will not offer himself for reelection."

He added that it was not true that Constans had been asked to accept the French embassy at London or St. Petersburg. The Italian em-This offer is another indication that Carnot.

having disposed of Freycinet and Floquet seeks to get rid of the only remaining rival now appearing formidable. The same states man said to me that the apparently peaceful turn in the Continental situation of the past few weeks was deceptive. The signs seemed to him ominous, but he would not discuss it in detail.

The Committee Stage of the Rome Bule Bill-LONDON. May 1.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone announced that on account of the pressure of other business the meeting of the House as a Committee on the Irish Home Rule bill would be postponed until next Monday.

Sir Charles Dilke offered a motion to the effect that the time was opportune to cease military intervention in Egypt.

THE FATAL GLOVE FIGHT.

Sheriff Hoxsie Arraigned by Ministers Before Gov. Flower for Not Stopping It. ALBANY, May 1 .- Gov. Flower gave a hearing this afternoon to the committee representing the Syracuse Ministerial Association in the matter of the charges against Sheriff John A.

Hoxsle of Onondaga county. The Sheriff is charged with neglect of duty in not having prevented the Durfee-Donovan glove fight at Maple Bay, near Syracuse, on April 9. Dan Donovan of Cleveland, who was bested by Joe Durfee of Syracuse in this contest, died shortly after the close of the fight. He never regained consciousness, and the cause of his death is attributed more or less to the fight.

Sheriff Hoxsie was present with his counsel. The Rev. C. W. Wallace. Chairman of the Ministerial Association Committee, and seven other clergymen supported the charges, but they presented no witnesses and were not prepared with affidavits or counsel. They only read clippings from newspapers announcing the agreement to fight, and held that ample time was afforded the Sheriff to locate the scene of the contest. They added that the facts concerning it were generally known, and pointed to the fact that a special train carried the fighters to Mapie Bay the evening of the battle. A member of the committee was informed by a person whose name was not given that the fight was to be at Mapie Bay and that he could secure him tickets for it if he wanted them.

The counsel for Hoxele protested that this after the close of the fight. He never regained

them.

The counsel for Hoxsic protested that this was all hearsay, and in turn had witnesses sworn who testilled in layor of the Sherili. Mr. Hoxsic, in his own behalf, declared that he made efforts without avail to locate the battle ground. He was successful only at 10 o'clock on the evening of the contest, when he heard from N. h. hobbins, in the Masonic louge room, that the fight was at Maple liar, he started for the scene, and when three miles on the way his harness broke and he had to turn back.

LAUNCH OF THE BRITANNIA.

What the Prince of Wales's Tacht Is Like-On Thursday, April 20, the new racing cut-

ter Britannia, designed by G. L. Watson for the Prince of Walos, was successfully launched from Mesars. D. & W. Henderson's yard at Partica, Glasgow, Scotland. The new cutter is a consort to Lord Dunraven's cutter Valkyrie, which was launched on Saturday, and is said to be 86 feet on the water line.

The vessel is tastefully but plainly fitted up.

The beam permits of a spacious dining saloon extending the full width. This is framed in main gany, with panels of cretonne. Aft of the dining saloon is the Prince's private cabin and bathroom, another stateroom, a smoging room, a clock room, and ladies' cabin, all of which are handsomely finished and furnished. Forward of the duning saloon are the Caulair's room, a cleak room, and a ladies capin, all of which are handsomely finished and furnished; Forward of the dining saloon are the Captain's room and the meastroom. The forecastle is fitted up for a large number of men. Under the cabin floor are the storerooms, fresh-water tanks, coal bunkers, &c. The sails are by Messra, Lapthorn & Ratsey.

She has a bow resembling that of Queen Mal. She has also an extraordinary length of counter of nearly 30 feet, but otherwise she does not resemble American yacuts. Britannia has a long and powerful blige, and looks as if she would carry her canvas well. Her length over all, her beam, however, looks to be about 22 feet, and her draught about 15 feet or 10 feet, which includes her lead keel of about eighty fons. She shows a powerful bow, and a liner stern than Vatkyrie. Britannia looks like a cutter that will show to windward. Capt. John Carrer of Wivenhoe is in charge with his east coast crew, and as soon as the yacht floated, the mast—an immense Oregon spar—was stepped. It looks some eighty-flive feet from deek to hounds, and two feet and some inches thick. The spider hoop and steel work look exaggerated for strength. The mast hoad doubling looks exceptionally heavy. The shroud plates are also heavy, and bowsprit and cranse on top of stem are also extreme. The cutter from her groat beam is very roomy inside, but the cubins are only planked up, and a month will be required to get her in order. The flare of the bow makes a big forecastle, and the staterooms are numerous.

be required to get her in order. The flare of the bow makes a big forecastic, and the staterooms are numerous.

The enormous counter has been utilized for big after cabins, and the cutter will have the accommodation below of a 200-ton vessel. Under the cabin floor the hilge runs at once into the narrow floor below, but is not the mere dead wood of American yachts. The lead keel from about the mast sweeps in a curve to the stern post, the section showing an easy curve from the stem head to the stern post, where it is deepest. Except for her Queen Mab bow, they acht is altogether a handsome vessel, with a comfortable bulwark. She will show a higher side by two or three lines than Valkyrie. Mrs. Henderson, wife of Mr. John lienderson, christened the cutter, and some hundred people were present to offer their best wishes for a successful career.

Another interesting item of news from the other side is that Mr. Pucker, owner of the cutter Genesta, has received a challenge from Mr. Peter Donaldson to sail a match for the lirenton Ruef tup. This is the first challenge from the third Thursday in June till the third Thursday in Peter bond the matches for the cup are to be sailed. Fresumably these conditions apply to the cup now that it is held in England, so really a challenge cannot take effect until June 15 this year, and the second match for the cup (should Navahoe challenge) need not be sailed until July 30.

The covered courts tennis championship at the Queen's Club courts, West Kensington, reached its final and most interesting stage April 15. The attraction shaw and H S Barlow, challengers. The holders re, shaw and it. 8 harlow, chattengers. The holders retained their title by three sets to two as follows: 2-6,
1-4, 69-1, 10-8, 4-6. In the final match for the gentiements singles, J. "May" beat II. A. B. Chapman,
1-4, 2-6, 69-1. During the play dence was called in
four of the twenty-one games.

The rield has the following to say regarding a match
played April it, between U. Saunders, professional, and
the Hob. A. Lyttleiton, amateur:

"A very interesting match took place at Prince's
Chief between the heat living amateur tennis player
the lost of the principle of the professional player
the lost of the This concession, though spharently
somewhat is of the three was a substituted by the result, as
though the three was a profession to enough the better part
of two hours, and after one of the one of the bester part

to perchi or cars or the money a returned. ULLARING toughte entitled Toughtered

HALF A DOZEN NEW PLAYS.

LAST NIGHT'S PLENTY OF FRESH THEATRICAL MATTER.

Priginal Performances of Aldrich's "Mor cedes" and Goodwin and Morse's "Pan-Jandrum"-First Times in the Motropo lis of Murphy's "The Irish Statesman and Marston's "Credit Loraine.

Besides several interesting revivals of old plays at our theatres last evening (such as She Stoops to Conquer," at the Fifth Avenue: "A Mad Bargain," at the Star, and "Reilly and the 400," at Harrigan's), six new pieces were performed for the first time before this public. Three of the revelations were at Palmer's, where the stock company began their season's final fortnight. There interest centred in "Mercedes," partly because it was the work of Thomas Bailey Aldrich and partly because he had recently saved it from being used by the Theatre of Arts and Letters. Mr. Aidrich's play is a tragic romance of Spain in the time when a company of Napoleon's army went to massacre the inhabitants of Arguano. bassy had been offered to that statesman, and all the people save Mercedes, her babe, and her aged grandmother had found safety in flight, leaving behind some skins of poisoned wine. An officer, in order to test the beverage, commanded the young woman to drink of it, and not only did she do that, so as to lead her enemies to kill themselves, but she gave it to her infant and her grandmother to avert a suspicion of her purpose. One of the victims of her device was her own lover, a soldier, and the climax was their death together in agony. The wording of this piece is apt and direct, but not strikingly original or at all remarkable. There is not much of dramatic quality in Mr.

Aldrich's play. The first of the two acts, con-sisting of a dialogue between officers who are to be engaged in the massacre, is slow and dull. Although its speakers at were Maurice Barrymore and Edward J. Henley, it was tiresome to listen to. The aids of a starlit scene, a camp fire, a change of sentries, and the singing of a song were not ment. The second act is more nearly engrossing in its composition, and the tragic conclusion is not reached without some moments of flickering emotional fire. In last evening's performance. Julia Arthur was the desperate Spanish peasant girl Mercedes, and it was plai that she undertook to act in the manner of Eleonora Duse's Italian peasant girl in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Miss Arthur was singularly successful in her imitation, and the achievement was the one noteworthy thing in the whole representation. At the end. after she had responded with the rest of the players to a call, cries of "Author!" were evidently mistaken on the stage for "Arthur," and she came out twice; but she deserved both the real and the imagined commendations, for she had done well. Mr. Palmer said that Mr. would be please to stand up, so that the peo-ple might see him? The author thereupon appeared at the front of a box and bowed very

appeared at the front of a box and bowed very modestly.

Then ensued "Two Old Boys," a short piece midway between comedy and farce, by James Mortimer. It brought forward J. H. Stoddart and E. M. Holland as the guardians of a girl, for whom they planned wedlock with one or the other, while she set her heart on a young suitor. Comic misunderstandings arose, and the play was amusing. Not so was "Twilight," an adaptation from the French of Octave Feuillet by A. E. Lancaster and Arthur Hornblow, with which the evening hegan with a wasted hour. "Twilight" is not worth performing or describing. But "Merceden" is interesting in a way, and "Two Old Boys" is very laughable, so that about two-thirds of the triple bill at Palmer's is enjoyable.

Mr. De Wolf Hopper in a New Comie O
-The Performance of "Panjandrum." The audience at the Broadway Theatre last night witnessed two different plays. The arrangement was not so put down on the programme, but neither act of "Panjandrum" has anything to do with the other, and the second has much the advantage over the first. The bill states that the piece is an "original ollapodrida." land ithe De Wolf Hopper Opera Company certainly fulfilled the promises in their performance last night. If one were not told that the play is an "ollapodrida," the average theatregoer would be ustified in taking it for a comic opera, yet it might be unfair to the pretentious intentions of the piece to criticise the music. It is only just, however, to say that the orchestra is much too noisy for the volume of the chorus. The first act of "Panjandrum" is laid in The situation admits of elaborate scenery

Lubays, a town of the l'hilippine Islands. The situation admits of elalorate scenery and pretty costumes, and in addition to these. Mr. Hopper introduces a lot of horsemen, a wild bull, a coach, drawn by mules, a parrot, and a band of mandolin players. He takesthe part of l'Ado, a picador, and makes an effective entrance upon the horns of the aforesaid infuriated wild bull.

If Mr. Hopper were not the most artistically clumsy actor on the American stage, it might be well for him to make a practice of imporsonating a graceful Spanish bull fighter. As it is, however, he makes no attempt to travesty the part, and his long arms and legs serve greatly to handicap his efforts.

In the second act the libretitist appears to have forgotten all about what went pefore. When the curtain rises there is a speciacular panorama of an ocean voyage, in which the vessel, on which the beroes of the opera are supposed to be, is wrecked, and the people are thrown upon the coast of Borneo. Mr. Hopper and Miss Deila Fox, as liquida, are landed in the woods in a rum barrel. The animal theme is here kept up by a flerce tiger, and later by a tame orang-outang. Pedra succeeds in rapturing the tiger by tying his tail through the barrel's bung hole, and thus escapes to the palace of the Hing is well worth seeing, and the coast make his grotesqueness from this point on is bound to carry the play on to success. The anties of lavinima, the King's orang outang, are funny. Last night he ate bananas and threw the skins all over the stage, so that when Miss Fox made her entrance shie met a banana peol and fell headlong. This started the audience to laughing, and it was kept up until the curtain dropped at the end.

The cleverest thing of the whole play is the travesty of the scene in the third act of "Aristocracy." Samuel Reed's imitation of William Faversham is perfect.

When "Panjandrum" has run for a week or two and the first act is calivened with more jokes, the piece will go much more smoothly. At present the dialogue is somewhat forced and s

Current and bygone Irish plays have had many and atrong resemblances. To such an extent is this true that at the thought of an Irish stage hero mental visions will arise of a sturdy young fellow in corduror knee breeches, who carries a shillelah, is deeply red-cheeked and short-skirted colleen, and continually in difficulty with equally familiar enemies of a certain "young master." But Fitzgerald Murphy, the author of "The Irish Statesman," which had its first per-formance in New York at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last evening, boldly dis-carded these time-worn distinguishing marks and permitted his here to wear knee trousers for only an act and a half. He was successful in making his play enjoyable, while following the fortunes of a very different sort of Irishman. Locating his the Hon. A Lyticion, amateur:

"A very interestin, amateur:

"A very interestin, maich took piace at Prince's
cliub between the living amateur teanis player
and the champion of the same, the latter soparative
and the champion of the same, the latter soparative
and the champion of the same, the latter soparative
somewhat for sorrests or modern specially in
the long whis of 15, The condition of play which
or though the match of the sets was not played out.
Three sets were counted enough to ecoupy the better part
of two hours and shorded an exhibition of play which
cannot be surpased at the greamt time sourier's
performance was exceptionally fine, especially in the
first set, during which his stoke was very severe, and
he searcely missed any hazard that he played for,
lie dropped his game a little in the second
and, but came again in the third, though
not with the cruaning effect which distinguished the
ites. Mr. Lyticion began, we thought, with a poor
specimen of a racket, which he changed at the end of
the sixth game, with some advantage, though he had
comake yet another exchange in the third set. We
have sometimes seen Mr. Lyticion serve better and
deliver a more sovere first stroke than on this occasome useless discipled. The play was not particularly strong in plot,
would second for much of these shortcommans. At
any rate, they were to slight as to impair scarcely at
all the brillance of his play."

For a clear head and steady narres take Bromo-Selisec. Trial Bottle, 10c.—42. first act only in the Emerald Isle, he chose for his chief character a schoolmaster, who imHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

was afforded, and each of his was repeated several times. The supporting company was above the average of such productions, and included a maie quartet of excellant voices. Theatregeers who demand consistency of motive in the characters of a drama and probability of incident in its piot, will find much to contemn in "The Irish Statesman," for it is lacking in both particulars. But, to judge by the reception accorded it last evening, the piece will have a long and prosperous life.

"Credit Lorraine." The author of " Credit Lorraine" has intro duced a new piece of stage realism, a wheelchair occupied by a paralytic, and as an evi-dence that he holds the invention in high esteem, the author, Laurence Marston, himself played the part of the paralytic at Herrmann's Theatre last night. Mr. Marston has not before given New York an opportunity to pass judgment on his invention, although the play has been performed in New Orleans and other Southern cities.

The author has selected Paris, during the Franco-Prussia war, as the scene of his play. and according to Mr. Marston's reading or observation, those times were so out of joint that aged paralytics wheeled themselves on the Bourse and into the salons of the demi-monde, conducting stock operations and polit-

the Bourse and into the salons of the demimonde conducting stock operations and political conspiracies.

Another peculiarity of affairs in Paris in
1870, as the author discovered them, was that
the Minister of Police, in evening dress,
wearing a bright rad sash which eclipsed his
shirt front, conducted criminal investigations
at midnight in the anartments of a mistress of
the Emperor.

Lillian Lewis played the principal part in the
plece, Leman at tastiquions, a young Spanish
woman who is in a most unhappy case because she has so much of a past to
confess to the man she marries that
she has no time to make the confession
until she is dying at the end of the last act.
Before that she has killed the paralytic and
the Minister of Police, so it will be seen that
there is a deal of tragedy in "Credit Lorraine."

The hedge-podge of situations which have
been made familiar by Dumas and Sardou,
and which are joined in this play with no relevancy or skill, could not be saved from utter
absurdity by the clever company of players
gathered for last night's performance.

A Series of Seld! Concerts. Prior to his departure for Chicago for the entire period of the Columbian Exposition, Anton Seldl and his metropolitan orchestra will give a series of twelve farewell performwill give a series of twelve latewell performances in the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre, beginning Tuesday evening, May it.
These performances will assume the dignity
of a musical festival. Eminent voc asts and
soloists have been engaged, and in conjunction with the orchestra will give a number of
Wagnerian and popular concerts on a scale of
magnitude and undoubted excellence.

Company. Felix Morris, who has been a member of Rosina Vokes's company for the last ten years, will leave the company for good on Saturday. A story has been current that there had been a serious difference between Morris and Actor Marius, who is east for parts Morris formerly played. Manager Fleming denies these rumors. He says Mr. Morris's engagement ends on Saturday. Mr. Morris is going to star next season.

Theatres and Concert Halls Relicensed. All of the city theatres were relicensed for a year by Mayor Gilroy yesterday. He also issued licenses for three months to the several concert halls of the city.

TRAINING FOR HARLEM'S BIG REGATTA

The River Filled with Crews Yesterday-A New Club to Be Formed. That the coming Harlem River Regatta Association's regutta on Decoration Day promises to surpass any heretofore held by the organization was alearly demonstrated on Sun-While the air was not as warm as oarsmen like, yet an unusually large number of It will thus be seen that the action of the Harlem Association in catering so strongly this lem Association in catering so strongly this year to the junior class of carsman will be productive of good results. Not alone will the entries from the association's clubs be unusually large, but the outside entries promise to be larger than those of previous years. The Long Island clubs already have signified their intention of making many entries.

As Edwin Hedies, the present holder of the diamond sculls, has fately become a member of the Passaic Boat Club, and as the Passaic regatta is to be held on the same day as the Harlem Association's, there was considerable discussion yesterday as to whether he of the Passale Boat Club, and as the Passale regatta is to be held on the same day as the Harlem Association's, there was considerable discussion yesterday as to whether he would defend the championship this year. The rumor is that the Passales will enter him, and thus endeavor to hold the most valuable prize offered for sculling honors.

The organizations of the Hudson River are to be increased by a new and distinctively rowing clut. Its charter members will comprise some of the oldest and best-known oarsmen of the river, among whom are Jim Pikington, John E. Nagle, John Hiersty, Frank Nearing, James Looney, Garrett J. Nagle, William O'Gorman, Sr., and T. and J. Mullin. On Saturday last the small house of the Manhattan A. C. was purchased by these men, which in a few days will be moved and anchored in a more convenient place. The new club will be known as the Harlem Rowing Club.

All of the above-named men are at present members of the Union Boat Club, and, notwithstanding the formation of the new club, they will row this season under the Urd in's colors. Nagle will be a contestant for the diamond sculls, while Pikington and Nagle will again contend in the liarlem Regatta for double-scull phones.

That the New York A. C. means business this year is evident from the fact that William Oliver is now building for the club eleven boats, as follows: Six single gligs, three pairoared training giz. The latter is a new departure in heatbuilding, because it will be rigged with outriggers on both sides, so that she can be rowed with either a port or starboard stroke. The American or centre rigging of the sent, as against the English side rig, makes this possible.

Canoes in Winter Quarters. E. G. Rutty of the Yonkers Canoe Club is making a trip George Manley of the Grange Canoe Club has designed and built a new racing canoe, which he will use on the Passaic this saxou. The new hoat is sixteen feet long, thirty inches beam, and has a brass plate centraboard.

plate centreboard.

A canoe from the Knickerbocker Canoe Club attracted a great deal of attention during the naval review of last Thursday. It was a light open canoe of the Indian birch pattern, only thriven feet in length, but it carried a crew of two very fearless young persons. A very pretty grif reclined easily in the bow, and a statwart young canoeman kneeded Indian ashion in the stern and guided it fearlessly and lexitrously through the ficet of tugs and stampers. booker, irrocklyn, and lamine cames clubs who were in the ranks of the New Yora Naval Reserves.

Ford Jones has sold his fameus raving cames Canuck to f. B. liuntington of the Mahn-awant Canne Clubs of Milwanker, Wis. The Canuck was designed and built by Sauve strothers. Brockville, Onl., in 1889. She was the first racing cames built by them, and presented no noveities either in dearn of build. But under Jones's skilful handling she developed remarkable apsed, and three years in accession, 1889. 1890, and 1891, obtained the championship salling trophy of the American tames Association at the annual meets.

The cames clubs along the Connecticut River are forming an association to encourage cruising on that river and to gather internation to furnish cancemen who contemulate the trip, whether or not they are members of the association. The Connecticut has long been famed as an ideal river for cruising, and was most enthusiastically praised by the late John Beyle Vickelly, who considered it the steet in the country. It is many advantages any carries, good beautiful strough, and numerous villages or towns, essapping cally unknown to cruising men generally, in splieted cally unknown to cruising men generally, in spliet of silbe and others wrote about it, and the act of establishing a kind of bureau of information concerning it, is to be heartily commended.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castorie, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD. Rich Finds of Gold in Southern Idaho-A

Strike in the Aspen District. PORTLAND, Or., April 22.—There is a good deal of excitement in southern Oregon over the finds of gold that have been made there this spring. A prospector on Jump-off-Joe Creek has discovered a pocket in a two-foot ledge. the extent of which he has not yet determined. From sixty pounds of quartz he pounded out \$425.

It is rumored that a rich discovery of tin ore has been made in the neighborhood of Mount Strickle, near the head of the South Umpqua. Nothing very definite can be learned from the prospectors, who are very reticent concerning the discovery. But it is said that samples of the ore have assayed 64 per cent. of tin. Small pieces of tin ore have frequently been found in the bed of the Umpqua.

B. C. Kidder has discovered a paint mine on his ranch near Pendleton. Several different shades of red, mainly bright Venetian, deep blue, and gray have been unearthed.

C. R. Hougham has struck a rich find of gold and coal on his place on Butte Creek, Clacka-mas county. The gold find is quite large, and the coal is a four-foot vein.

DENVER, April 26.-A remarkable strike is reported in the Smuggler, in the Aspen district. The company is stocked at 200,000 shares, and the market price has shot almost to fabulous prices. The strike is a 14-foot vein of very high grade. The ore discovered in the Cowen-hoven tunnel is also of high grade. The outlook for plenty of silver ore in Aspen is promising.

After being shut down for several months the famous Yankee Girl in the Red Mountain district is to resume operations. The Yankee district is to resume operations. The Yankee Girl has been opened to a depth of 1,100 feet, and enough ore has been taken to pay dividends of over \$5,000,000. The mine is full of peckets of almost pure silver.

In Leadville the Henrictte, the A Y and Minnic, the Gray Eagle, and the Humboldt are shipping heavily. The great majority of properties on Freyer Hill are under leases and are shipping mainly iron. The Breckinridge district has kept up a steady shipment, the Ouray sending to Denver several cars each week, be-

trict has kept up a steady shipment, the Ouray sending to Denver several cars each week, besides which the Oro, the Juniata, and the Extension are also good shippers.

Ed R. Holden, the well-known smelter man, will begin the erection of a mill at Cripple Creek to treat the gold ores there by the lixiviation process, which is said to be so successful with Aspen ores.

IDAHO.

NEW MEXICO. of the Santa Fé Copper Company is about completed at Boston, and it is expected that work will be resumed in the mines at San Fedro in a few weeks. It is estimated that there are 40,000 tons of concentrating ore now on the dumps at the mines, and a big concentrating plant will be put in as soon as it is determined what kind is best suited to the ore produced by the big mine. There is a big smelter at San Fedro, in which the ore from the company's mines has been reduced, but there is a possibility that a larger smelter will be built at or near Cerrillos, where luci can be obtained cheaper than at San Fedro, and where there is plenty of water. The ore from the Santa Fé Copper Company's mines contains about \$13 in gold and silver per ton, which is enough to pay for mining and treatment.

The gold fields in the northern part of this Territory are attracting miners from all parts of the Southwest. These placers are not so rich as some in this part of the Territory, but there is plenty of water to work them, which is not the case in the richest placer regions of this and Sierra counties.

The Fyramid Silver Mining and Milling Company is working about fifty mea in the mine and mill at Pyramid. The mill is supplied with water from an artesian well on the property, and the supply never fails. The company is shipping high-grade ore and concentrates, and will increase the output of the mine considerably this season.

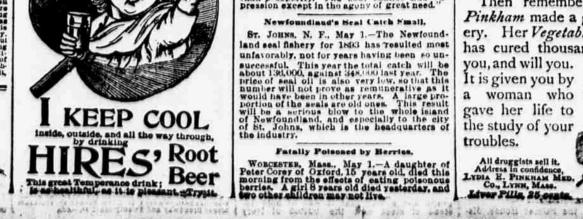
Since the Pacific Gold Company closed down its mines at Pinos Altos there have been a good many employed more men than any other company in the district, and there does not seem to be any immediate prospect that work will be resumed in the mine.

The Manhattan toold Mining and Milling Company's Montana tunnel will be completed to the vein within six weeks, and if the ore is as rich as expected the company will immediately start drifts on the vein, and the mines will be opened up so that a large number of miners can be put to work. The capacity of the company's minter of the company will immediately start drif

the company's mill is about sixty tons of ore a day.

There is considerable development work going on at Silver Creek, but hesides this there is not much doing in the camp except by the Colonis Company, which owns and operates the Maud S. mine and mill. The Last Chance mine and mill have been idle for several weeks, and it is not probable that work will be reaumed there soon.

The Old Abe Company's mill at White Oaks has commenced operations and ore will be taken out of the mine as fast as it can be reduced in the mill. The Old Abe mine has produced several hundred thousand dollars in gold, and is one of the richest mines in New Mexico. The owners did not commence the construction of a mill until the mine had been extensively developed and had proved its value.



SOROSIS DISCUSSES ART.

DOES THE AMERICAN ARTIST RECEIVE ADEQUATE ENCOURAGEMENT?

The Great Propress We are Making in the Freduction of Palatings—Yet Foreign Art is More in Demand by Purchasers—Soro-sis is Sorry and Suggests Remedies,

Borosis entertained at her May day festival yesterday a distinguished French lady. Mme. laabelle Bogelot, the only woman sent officially by the French nation to the Columbian Exhibition, the only member of Mme. Carnot's committee delegated to the congress of representative women at Chicago. And this distinguished guest, sitting at the right of the President of Sorosis beside the long table. with its great silver "loving cup" overflowing with May roses, said very graceful things in French about the women of America, to which Mrs. Lozier responded in the same language. with equally gracious compliments to the women of France.

What seemed to impress Mme. Bogelot most was the elegance and eleverness of our women, among whom she felt quite at home because of their resemblance to the French in address and apparel. She said that in no other country but America could women combine in clubs to take up the work of reform and progress seriously and yet lose nothing o the essentially feminine graces in dress or de-

Later, when the feast was finished and the speeches began, she told the club, still in French, of her work among the discharged women prisoners in France, a beneficence of which she is Directrice-Générale.

There were many other well-known women present with the members and their friends, among them Mrs. Elliman of the Good Citizenship League of Flushing: Miss Severance, daughter of the Consul-General of Hawaii, and Miss Jeanotte Taibot of the Providence Woman's Club. Piquant with interest were the poems read yesterday, as usual, after the lunch and before the discussion, because they were the original work of the readers. Mrs. J. Wells Champney and Mrs. Francis M. Brown. Then, when the songs were finished, and Miss Jessie Bancroft had made the ladies laugh and cry both at once with her clever recitations, the real object of the meeting, to which all this feasting and display of talent was but the preamble, began—the discussion. The subject was art. The question was presented by Mrs. Scott, herself an artist. "Has the appreciation of our Connoisseurs kent pace with the development of American artists who painted in the early days, when we had no connoisseurs; of Benjamin West, who borrowed hairs from a cat's tail to make himself a brush and crushed the juices of fruits and flowers for his colors, and of the present day, when we have connoisseurs of wealth, who allow our own artists to turn away from their easels to build bridges, design cellings, and draw illustrations, while in the craze for everything foreign the French artists receive from American buyers 8000 for a tiny canvas and \$4,000 for a yellow pumpkin. Of the collection of American paintings now on exhibition she said: "Perfection cannot be found there; but earnestness of purposs, the spirit of beauty in slight and sir, and not that sentiment of story, place, or person, which has stood so long for the idea of grt. She left the question as to whether the American connoiseur had kept pace in culture with the growth of the artist in genius and skill to her committee.

Mrs. Katherine G. Townsend defended her position on the affirmative with most complete There were many other well-known women present with the members and their friends.

seur had kept pace in culture with the growth of the artist in genius and skill to her committee.

Mrs. Katherine G. Townsend defended her position on the affirmative with most complete data: "When we speak of American art we really ought to say recent art, for it must be remembered that previous to 1850, when the Art Students' League and the Academy of Design were founded, the only institution of art we possessed in New York was the National Academy. It is only since 1870 that the study of the living model was introduced among American students. In 1873 the Society of American Artists was founded. In 1850 the Metropolitan Museum of Art was opened. We are a big country, a big people: a progressive and artists, its art centre. We can only speak of New York and its art life to-day. The time has passed when people buy pictures simply for the name of the artist. The subject influences the buyer, and a picture will not sell without technical ability to tell its story. Our of the artist in gonius and skill to her compiled with Aspen ores.

IDARO CITY, April 21.—Some of the mines at Silver City are turning out wonderfully rich this year. A few days ago four sacks of ore Eagle Montain, the luth mine, on War Land and the Aspen of the Montain of the Worth and Least \$5,000 per sack. As a sack of ore rich. The yean is four feed wide, and a streak from two of five inches wide yields quartit that is tied together with wire gold. The whole width of the yean, leaving out the rich streak, will yield \$150 per ton.

For the first time in over twenty-two years the Gold Hill 25-stamp mill at Quarzburg has anked wown. Owing to the sextense coldness of the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past whiter and the roads closing up, wood and the past white and the roads closing up, wood the past white and the roads closing up, wood the past white and the roads closing up, wood the past white and the roads closing up, wood the past white and the roads closing up, wood and the past white and the roads closing up, wood and the past white and the roads closing up, wood and the past white and the roads closing up, wood and the past white and the roads closing up, wood the past white and the roads closing up, wood and the past white and the roads closing up, wood and the past white and the roads

the ablest figure and marine painter in America, commands large returns for his work. No art can exist without connoisseurs, as art requires appreciation or sunlight in order to live, and the strides that American art has made in the last twenty-five years is due to the encouragement of certain people who have devoted their energies and sympathies to this object."

shive, and the strides that American art has mande in the last twenty-live years is due to the encouragement of certain people who have devoted their energies and sympathies to this object."

These statements were answered by Mrs. Ada M. Brown, who based her argument upon the fact that, while "Art in America is no longer confined to one clique or school, it is not narrow, petty, or local, and recognizes individual merit beneath the thinly snread pigments of the Academician and the daring brush work of the impressionist; the art connoisseur who ought to be the good judge, the skilful critic is often unduly prejudiced and behind the times. He gives no head to the prophets of his own country, but yearns after the fleshpots of Egypt. Anything produced abroad he admires out of proportion to its value. He has an independent taste for what is good and genuine, but follows foreign fashions, and, like Oscar Wilde's cynic, knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. Hundreds of people receive their opinions upon art, as they do nothing else, without thought, without investigation, absolutely second hand."

Mrs. Bell gave reminiscences of art conditions which prevailed in her girlhood when in Boston, cailed even then the Athens of America, there was but one artist of note, Mr. Cole. There were no gaileries of paintings and but one place, the Athensum, where works of painting and sculpture were exhibited. In the struggles with poverty and the flight for freedom there was no opportunity for the encouragement. And contrasting the present day, when there are time and means and taste for art in all beautiful forms, this white-haired woman of the old school took her stand on the affirmative, and concluded her remarks with an original popen in praise of the artist of the day.

Mrs. Mary C. Isali said in answer that, according to the local good of the stand in the cangather. I flash, according to the consensus of opinion on both sides, that there is no American school at all, which disposes of the last part. All art i

Newfoundland's Seal Catch Small.

St. Johns, N. F., May 1.—The Newfound-land seal fishery for 1893 has resulted most unfavorably, not for years having been so ununiavorably, not for years having been so unsuccessful. This year the total catch will be
about 130,000, against 348,000 last year. The
price of seal oil is also very low, so that this
number will not prove as remunerative as it
would have been in other years. A large proportion of the seals are old ones. This result
will be a serious blow to the whole island
of Newfoundland, and especially to the city
of St. Johns, which is the headquarters of
the industry.

Beer WORCESTER, Mass., May 1.—A daughter of Peter Corey of Oxford, 15 years old, died this morning from the effects of eating poisonous berries. A girl 8 years old died yesterday, and ewo other children may not live.



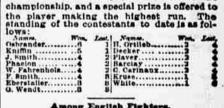
Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasure.

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

For the Pool Championship of Hoboken. The pool tournament to decide the amsteur championship of Hoboken is progressing merrily at the Jersey Club House in that city. Each game consists of fifty points. The winner will receive a trophy emblematic of the championship, and a special prize is offered to



Among English Fighters.

followers of pogilism in England are just now in state of anxiety over the prospective match between Stanton Abbott and Jack McAuliffe. Abbott seems to have considerable prestige in his native country. One well-known critic has this to say: "Abbott's victory over Baxter stamps him an ex-

ceedingly clover boxer, and should he escape the per-nicious knock-out blow at the hands of that adrois with open arms upon his return home. While we think that he will certainly hold his own with McAuliffe, we sincerely hope that he will refrain from A truly representative sporting crowd congregated

A truly representative aporting crowd congregated in the office of the Sporting Life on April 22. Harry Mekiesa, according to the articles, weighed is on that day for his approaching match with Lachie Thomson, however, according to the match. Thomson, now the second the approaching the state, and compiled with all the conditions of the match. Thomson, now the second time, Mekiesa made stating for some time. Mekiesa made stating for some time. Mekiesa made stating for some time, Mekiesa made stating the states, £400. After some talk, however, he decided to wait until he heard from Thomson or his backers. Frank Slavin has decided upon Sandgate, a watering greater or saide of London, as his training quarters for his right with Jim Hail. Slavin started into work on April 24.

News of the Wheelmen

The Castle Point Cyclers of Hoboken have decided en The annual race most of the Ansenia Wheel Olub will Peter J. Beria, the Boston racer, states that he will ride in the amateur races this season. The race committee of the Riverside Wheelmen will offer five high-grade bicycles for their race in July.

championship races will be run at the meeting.

The Hergen County Wheelmen of Ridgefield have elected Fresident, M. T Brewster; Vice-Fresident, F. S. Hennett; Fresident, M. T Brewster; Vice-Fresident, F. S. Hennett; Secretary, T. D. McLure; Treasurer, F. A. Meerzil; Captain, W. E. Manning; Lieutenants, G. Conkith and G. B. Hepper; bugler, F. R. Bennett, The New York Tourist Wheelmen will hold the following club runs during May and June; May 7, to Morristown, May 14, to Tarrytown, May 21, to Pomptons May 28, to Coney Island; May 30, to Miburn; June 4, to Mount Vernon; June 11, to Gien Island; June 17, to Lake Hopateong; June 25, to Bomerville.

The Rome Cyclere will hold their annual meet can May 30. The following races will be run; One-mile handloap, one-mile class, one-mile for championship of central New York, two mile handloap, one-mile bandloap, one-mile class; one-mile tandem, malf-mile, and three-mile races.

Goesip of the Handball Courts.

A delegation of Brooklyn Club members have an anged to go to Philadelphia the last week in May. Phil Powers and Mike Stanton want to play Mickey Lennon and Andy Gillen for \$10 a side, in about three weeks, at Couriney's South Brooklyn court. weeks, at Couriney's South Brooklyn court.

Jerry McMahon is not satisfied with his defeat by
Holmes. He wants to make a match for from \$35.

to \$50 a side, to be played within three weeks.

James Gillen claims the championship of Washington Market. He is willing to play any one who thinks differently. Gillen can be seen on any "club day" at the Seuth Brooklyn. Chasck's court on May 7.

Thomas Curry, an old-timer from Washington Market and in his day one of the best players in this city, was an interested speciator at the games played at the Hrocklyn Chib's court on "citud day." At one time, it is said, Curry could be backed to bex any mass in America, and some of his friends wanted him to fight Joe Coburn for \$7,000 a side.

You can be Happy. You know you ought to be bright, cheerful, and happy.

You determine each day that you will be happy yourself, and make others so. The day is not very old before

your brightness is gone, your nerves go "all to pieces," and you are helpless on the couch. You have falling or displacement of the womb, - causing "bearing down feeling" and

backache, - perhaps ovarian troubles, with inflammation of the uterus and leucorrhœa. Then remember Lydia E. Pinkham made a great discove ery. Her Vegetable Compound

has cured thousands just like you, and will you. It is given you by a woman who gave her life to the study of your

troubles. All druggists sell it.
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